# ROOT DEMANDS TOLLS REPEAL

Tells Senate British Treaty Is Part of Panama Canal Title.

U. S. HONOR IS AT STAKE

John Hay, He Asserts, Never Thought of Free Passage for Any Ships.

Pleads for Continuing America's Reputation for Keeping Its Word.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Senator Root spoke for five hours in the Senate this afternoon in support of the bill to repeal the legislation exempting coastwise vessels from payment of Panama Cana

At the close Senators applauded vigrously, Kern, the Democratic leader. starting it. Then Senators crowded around Mr. Root and congratulated him. In opening his address Senator Root said:

"The excitement and fervor of a false patriotism, the insolence and rancor which ill befit the consideration of a serious international subject by a great the people but which have been injected into with a sense of responsibility and dig-

The treaty with Panama is the basis of our rights," he continued. "From Progressive leader in the House, and the we get our title. By that treaty the Representative Himebaugh of Illinois. grant of property and jurisdiction, upon which we have proceeded, upon which we hold the canal, is subject to the provision that the canal when constructed and the entrances thereto shall be neutral days. have proceeded, upon which in perpetuity and shall be opened upon the terms provided for by the treaty be-tween the United States and Great Britain in 1991.

### Treaty Carried Into Title. 'So the treaty with Great Britain

our title as a limitation upon it.
"If the construction which I feel forced one to give to this treaty is a sound one we are not at liberty to produce the rewe are not at inserty to produce the result of a subsidy to American ships by relieving them of tolls which we impose upon other ships. All lawyers are familiar with the distinction between accomplishing an unlawful object in a lawful way and accomplishing a lawful object in an unlawful way. unlawful way.

"For three-quarters of a century the United States had been declaring to the world that she sought to procure the making of a canal across the isthmus as a public service work, a public calling, a public utility, with all the wants of the public to be served, always without one varying note until we got the title. varying note, until we got the title and control of the canal; and then for the first time is heard the demand that American owners of ships shall receive better treatment in tolls than the owners of

Answering the assertion that sovereignty was being yielded, Senator Root

## Virtue of Observing Treaties.

"Conformity to the obligations of treaties is the highest exercise of sovereignty and not the infringement of sovereignty."

Concluding, Senator Root with earnestness referred to the charge that the re-peal of the statute would be a surrender at the behest of Great Britain.
"What has Great Britain said to us?

She has said that she considered the statute a violation of the contract, "Does that sound like a belest? Is there anything arrogant or insolent about

"Let me recall to your minds what the United States has said and done in respect to arbitration; the messages of Presidents in long succession declaring to Congress the unalterable devotion of the Government of the United States to the principle of arbitration.

"Are we to regard it as arrogant and insolent that a nation with which we have a treaty differs from our interpretation of a treaty and proposes arbitra-

Senator Root referred to the success of arbitration in the Alabama claims, the Northwestern boundary dispute and the Venezuela boundary quarrel. Referring to President Cleveland's attitude in the Venezuela boundary dispute with Great Reitain, Senator Root said.

Britain, Senator Root said:
"He laid it before Congress. You all remember that it was a war message.
All the world understood it. He got his "Oh, arbitration when we want it, yes; but when another country wants it, 'Never, never furl the American flag at the behest of a foreign nation.'

## Shall It Be Insolence or Dignity?

"Do the American people want us to be ugly, revengeful, insolent, brutal and boasting, or do they want us to be digni-fied, calm, considerate and reasonable in our relations with foreign countries? Great Britain asked for arbitration and we are here discussing areas. here discussing rereal.

because we cannot arbitrate it, and to re-fuse to arbitrate it would discredit and dishonor our country. If we decide this in our favor and refuse to arbitrate we are discredited and dishonored and we have repudiated our principles.

"This is a question whether the United States, put on its honor with the world, is going to make good the public declaration that reaches beyond our borders; whether the honor and good faith of the whether the honor and good faith of the United States is as good as its bond; whether a cute and clever reasoning is to be applied to the terms of the treaty with England to destroy the just expectations of the world resting upon more than half a century of American professions.

"I do not present England's case, but I know something about this treaty. I knew what John Hay thought. I sat next to him in the Cabinet of President McKinley while it was negotiated and in the Cabinet.

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## MOOSE JOINS LABOR IN ANTI-TRUST FIGHT

NO THREATS BY ENGLAND Democratic Leaders Alarmed by Plan to Split Party on Election Eve.

FARMERS' VOTE INVOLVED

Progressive Congressmen Will Ask Roosevelt to Denounce Wilson's Policy.

farmers' organizations from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust act, as demanded by the American Federation of Labor and by agricultural interests. With the Progressives standing by ith widespread arms to welcome malcontents the Democratic party is facing a split on the labor issue on the eve of Congressional elections.

Col. Roosevelt will determine the the popular discussion of this question in some quarters, have found but little response among the members of the Senate. The question before us has been debated with a sense of responsibilities and the sense of Congress to denounce the partial exemption provided in the pending Administration anti-trust bill and indorse the unqualified exception proposed by the

> chairman of the Progressive Congressional committee, will head the delegation which will submit this and other party questions to Mr. Roosevelt within a few

### Full Exemption Urged.

Representatives Murdock and Hinebaugh advocate the full exemption demanded by labor and desire to make the matter an issue in the coming campaign. The modified exemption placed in the

Nothing contained in the anti-trust laws shall be construed to forbid the existence and operation of fraternal, labor, consumers,' agricultural or horticultural organizations, orders or as-sociations instituted for the purposes of mutual help, and not having capital stock or conducted for profit, or to forbid or restrain individual members of such organizations, orders or associations from carrying out the legitimate objects thereof.

The Federation of Labor has given notice that the section quoted is inadequate and that it will not be satisfied with anything short of straight out exemption from prosecution for acts prohibited by the anti-trust laws.

The federation makes still further de-

## Wilson Opposes Exemption.

President Wilson is opposed to the comcontained in the pending bill. It is known age or other.

that he will veto the bill if it reaches him The corridors were cleared several with the unqualified exemption demanded times,

sives hope as a result that disgruntled Democrats will come over into the new

tiations are under way looking to an alliance between the Progressives and the Democratic labor members on the labor issue. The possibility that such an alli-

emption clause. tion with bad faith, contending that they went back on a bargain that was made

in good faith The rule under which the anti-trust bill is being considered was framed with a view to preventing a record vote on the exemption clause. Progressives charge that the rule was aimed directly at them, for it was known that they intended to champion the cause of labor on the exemption cause. They charge that the majority of the Republicans as well as the main body of the Democrats are com-

## G. O. P. Differences Too.

There are differences among Republi-cans on this labor issue. Most of the Re-publicans favor the partial exemption that hand, Representative Volstead of Minne-sota, ranking Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, favors the straight out exemption demanded by the unions and associations of farmers.

YOUMANS, HATTERS, BANKRUPT.

Gilbert W. Bianchard, representing the Ma. 1.4. asked for the exemption under the 1913 amendment to the tax law Amos Pinchot Named as Chief Creditor. Receiver is Appointed.

Youmans, a corporation dealing in hats with a place of business at 21 West Forty-sixth street, filed a voluntary perfit shell be exempt from tition in bankruptcy yesterday.

The liabilities are \$194,177 and the assets \$7,591. Amos R. E. Pinchot is the board or by the board or by the courts, and the board or by the courts, and the by the board or by the courts, and the by Judge Mayer.

The Judge Mayer Although 300 persons had been Judge of was considerably more oratorical than Judge of was considerably more oratorical than Judge of was considerably more oratorical than Judge of War. Whitman began his address at 8:07

Mr. Whitman began his address at 8

# VERDICT IN BECKER CASE EXPECTED TO-NIGHT

Continued from First Page.

it was absolutely true. He wanted into the court room.

and demanded to know who was the more

Analyzing Mr. Manton's plea generally, the second great point he attempted to make with the jury was that the accusations of the informers against Becker were inherently improbable. Mr. Manton hammered and hammered and hammered in the effort to drive into the minds of the jurors the great thing depended upon by the defence—a doubt, only a mere doubt, that Becker was the one who really ordered the murder.

### Rose Pictured as Real Slayer.

The third point was Mr. Manton's insistence and efforts to show by the tes-timony of the informers themselves that Jack Rose, not Becker, had every reason to desire Rosenthal's death and that Rose ordered the murder because he was afraid that Rosenthal's lies about him would set Zelig's killers upon him.
It is always interesting to survey the

jurors themselves when counsel are mak-ing their final plea. The expressions on the faces of these men, their attitude, their sometimes unguarded movements, are always watched for, but, as every-body knows, are not necessarily significant. While Mr. Manton was talking, for example, the foreman of the jury, F. Meredith Blagden, scarcely ever looked at him. Mr. Blagden's face, remarkably serious, was lurged sometimes to the ceiling, some in a public street and says: I'm glad the squealing — is dead. I could have cut and says are not necessarily significant. Mr. Biagden's face, remarkably serious, was turned sometimes to the celling, sometimes to the floor. Juror No. 12 did not seem to hang on Mr. Manton's words, and his face was usually turned away from the pleader. Mr. Manton's best listeners seemed to be Jurors No. 3, 4, 6 and 11.

The defendant himself, hearing the best that could be said for him put before the jury, was easier in manner than he has ever shown himself, in this trick.

the jurisdiction of the anti-trust laws.

He favors the modified form of exemption

Were charged toward the door, knocking aside handsomely gowned women who were there with cards from some person-

of Democrats and the Progressives to activity. There were conferences to-day of the leaders of these forces, after which it became known that there is trouble in the ranks of the Democrats, and the Progressives to activity. which had to be left for court officers and those whose business took them in and out.

## Thanks to the Jurors.

As the hands of the clock indicated four minutes past 2 Mr. Manton, running his fingers through his graying hair and giving a preliminary tug to his coat, stepped forward to a point squarely in front of Juror No. 3, bowed to the Judge

and began;
"We are about to close this trial," he said. "We are grateful for your close attention. This is not the time for forensic effort. It is a time for the simple statement of facts. If in the course of this trial I have done anything that deserves condemnation please blame me and don't make the defendant at the bar suffer for it. We can judge this controversy if we judge it seriously. Bring to bear in this case your own experience in daily life and "No

Speaking as one who was quietly utter-

ing confidences, who had determined to stick to logic and not waste words on sentiment, Mr. Manton said that there were some matters about which there was no dispute, that Becker, for example, was a lieutenant of police on special duty.

"When one thinks of the attainments that were necessary to bring him to that rank and then considers the calibre of evidence against him," he continued, "you can see for yourselves that this case reeks of perjury. To say that Becker murdered Herman Rosenthal is an affront to our intelligence. These degenerates, gamblers and perjurers have said that Herman Rosenthal was killed under the very nose of the police. They tell you that Becker hired four men to hire four men to kill him. He was killed by four gunmen was a lieutenant of police on special duty

in an easy, conversational tone, "Rose, Webber and Vallon, self-confessed gam-blers, degenerates and murderers. They

crime. He argued that the truth was statement of veteran court officials attold when Webber and Rose swore they tempted to gain entrance to the court met Becker after the murder and ar- room. At best the room will seat only ranged for the pay and flight of the 200, but 2,000 struggled in the corridors or at the doors of the Criminal Courts Answering the charge made by the de- Building. Men and women offered truthfence that "he wanted Becker" he said money to any one who could get them

Becker not as a man but as the man | Last night the crush was so great that responsible for an awful crime, a crime only persons with passes were permitted

ose asking for a tip as to what should e done.
Mr. Manton again inquired where

Schepps was and where Moe Levy was in this trial. Then he turned to the Fortysecond street conversation after the murhe asked the This guilty s of the crime squealing --- is dead. I could have cut out his tongue and hung it up as a warn-ing to future squealers.' Who says this happened? Why, Rose and Webber, Who

West Side prison to be tempted.

## Plitt Is Sternly Denounced.

an insult to your intelligence to call a man like Plitt to the stand. His lame lies, like the one about his private talk lies, like the one about his private with Becker in the train going to Ossining, with Becker in the train going to Ossining. were the silliest I have ever heard. This man was nursed by the District Attorney and sent away for the good of his health on a fine salary."

Mr. Manton next came to the testimony of Lefty Louie's widow. He intimated that she had been primed and dressed for he part.

effect has her testimony? this that Rose mentioned Becker's name

"Now, in this case what have you got? A gamblers' fight. Rose cheated by Herman Rosenthal; Webber's jaw broken by a man hired by Rosenthal. Vallon hadn't spoken to Rosenthal for six months. And you've got the gunmen, hired and paid by Rose. Why should Webber, with a quarter of a million dolars, have Rosenthal killed to oblige Becker, who had never done him a favor? And Webber comes back from Havana, admits Becker's innocence and says he would make an affidavit to that effect if he wasn't afraid of having to take Beckers place in the death house.

ers place in the death house.
"We have done the best we could to help you. This man is charged with help you. This man is charged with murder in the first degree and for nothing also at this time. I want no compromise else at this time. I want no compromise verdict. I want you to send this man to the electric chair or turn him out in

are the three who ask you to believe them when you decide the most important problem of your lives."

Becker was a successful police officer. Every police officer finds it necessary to employ crooks. The only place crooks problem of your lives." Regarding the Hart Affidavit.

Next Mr. Manton went into the cir
sary for him to go to Rose's home or to

# Declares Whitman in His Address

get the big one. Too many big fish had murder. Rosenthal was killed because lon have any stronger or more powerful taken Sullivan to Madison Square Gard

One Object Is to Get Truth.

"I don't pick witnesses," he said. "I annot be in a position of vouching for he records or the career of the men it the records or the career of the men it is my duty to examine, trying to get the truth—even from the vilest source, the truth. A man is not necessarily lying because he is a criminal, a thief or a gambler or the lowest of the low. If he can be made through hope or fear or through any motive or reason to tell the truth it does not affect the truth at all. Becker not as a man but as the man responsible for an awful crime, a crime brought about by a police officer whose duty it was to protect the people. It was for that reason that he had been letting the little fish go. He wanted to heave the police officer whose letting the little fish go. He wanted to heave the police of t

### Bright Spot for a Murder.

"Mr. Manton said. 'He was killed in the brightest spot in New York. No policeman with the experience of Becker would pick out such a spot to kill a man in.' Now think of that; would a gambler pick out that spot? Don't you see how that argument works against the defendant? I am perfectly willing to concede that the defendant did not pick out that spot and I am perfectly willing to conspot and I am perfectly willing to con cede that the gamblers did not pick out that spot and I am perfectly willing to concede that the gunmen did not pick out that spot. "Why? Because they had a cheap little

what it cost what they had and what it was my duty as District Attorney to get well nigh at any cost.

"But what did I give for the information that has had such a result? Do you think that I exult in the death of a fellow man? Do you think I look with joy on the sentence which sends four men to their doom? What did I give? I didn't give very much. These three men didn't give very much. These three men entered into this agreement: the names you are all familiar with; the same three we have all been talking about. I had better read that."

of immunity granted to the informers, stipulations providing that the informers would not be prosecuted if they had fired no shots and if they told the whole truth.
"Now, gentlemen, don't you see," he continued, "that if I had called those three men before the Grand Jury and mare them testify they would have walked out of the door free men. They would have had immunity by the very fact of their testimony. Now, gentlemen, who has the greatest motive for telling the truth, the man who is charged with murder and on trial, who has every motive to lie, or the man who goes before the Grand Jury after entering into an agreement or stipulation "Could Jack Rose, or Webber, or Val-

been let go in New York.

In constant communication with the murder brokers shortly before the crime. He argued that the truth was statement of veteran court officials—at-crime. He argued that the truth was statement of veteran court officials—at-crime. That is all there is to this talk of wicked immunity which the District Atternay gives to get somebody else. Here were those four desperados, those murderers, those hirelings. Here was the man back of them all, the man at the bar now, and here were the three men weaklings, wicked, no question about it, vile; don't you suppose I know; but if any men that ever lived were compelled to tell the truth, they were, and the truth has not been shaken at all.

been shaken at all.

There were four gangsters, there were Rose, Webber and Vallon: that is seven. Becker is eighth. Rose, Vallon or Webber, or any one of them can be prosecuted for murder now, if there is any evidence that they fired those shots or killed that man or that the testimony which they gave upon which four men were convicted can be shown to have been false. And I been shaken at all. can be shown to have been false. And I

mitted in New York, and it was a ques-tion, gentlemen of the jury, of letting all eight men go. Now what do you think tion, gentlemen of the jury, of letting all eight men go. Now what do you think about it? That was the situation that con-fronted us. Will you open the doors of that prison and let them go, or will you take the only means that are possible at your disposal? Will you accept the only instruments that can be placed in-your hands and will you use those instru-ments for the benefit of security and safety of the public that has placed you where you are and told you what to do? tman wants Becker! How this old court room rang to

those words when the four there and they said we had to get them or we couldn't hold Becker; that Whit-man did not care for anything but Becker. It did not succeed in turning the gunmen

### Opposing Counsel Accused.

wine."

That's the secret of the Rosenthal murder. This degenerate Rose was also a coward. He knew the avenue boys had accused him of framing up Zelig and he had fear in his heart. He set out to square himself with Zelig's crowd. He met them at a cafe and argued that he wasn't to blame. Then, afraid that Rosenthal killed."

Then Mr. Manton came to the Harlem conference. He dwelt on the alleged conspiracy, he said, that was hatched in the West Side prison after Schepps arrived from Hot Springs. He said that the letters between Rose and Schepps were the beginning of the conspiracy. He said that the letters between Rose and Schepps were the beginning of the conspiracy. He said that the letters between Rose and Schepps were the Desiron after Schepps arrived from Hot Springs. He said that the letters between Rose and Schepps were the beginning of the conspiracy. He said that the letters between Rose and Schepps were the beginning of the conspiracy. He said that the letters between Rose and Schepps were the testimony of the first and the stinony of the stimony, in which he attempted to distinony, in which he attempted to steam of the stimony, in which he attempted to store. That is by stimony that the limitation of the stimony, in which he attempted to store. That is the defence the conversations that the limitation of the stimony. He brought to the same consultant pound the District Attorney is. That is of testimony, in which he attempted to stantine the Compt. That is the defence the Compt. The stanting the stimony in which the Stimony, in which the Compt. That is the defence the Compt. T Mr. Whitman then went into the details

dictaphoned."

Mr. Manton ebjected to the remark, but Justice Seabury overruled the objection. Mr. Whitman went on to say that the defence had not shown a conspiracy at all, and that if the jury believed there was a conspiracy to put the blame on Becker he, Whitman, was committing the very crime that Becker has committed—conspiring to bring about the death of an innocent man. an innocent man.

He said that the charge was silly and that it was not even seriously argued at the close of the defence. Next he took up the theory that Rosenthal was in a gamblers' war. He said that Becker's men were the ones who framed Zelig and that Becker was blamed and not Rose. Therefore the talk about a gamblers' was absurd, since the gunmen were look-ing to Becker as the man responsible for He came then to the lig's trouble. Harlem conference.

"Do you suppose I was framing up a conference at 124th street two years ago? We did not know who that colored boy was at the time. We didn't have the colored boy (Marshall). We couldn't get from the Police Department any record of any raid the last of June. But right in the evidence two years is a proof of the the evidence two years is a proof of the truth. It verified itself. This Vallon, who has been hammered so hard and no doubt deserves it, said then. There was a little colored boy on the other side of the street and Becker called him over.' Now, gen-tlemen, could that be framed up? "The testimony showed there was a raid

at 124th street two years ago, that there was a colored stool pigeon there. What about corroboration? Why, gentlemen, the defence has corroborated our case. There is no better piece of corroboration in the whole case than the proof that Becker was there."

## Becker's Words Quoted.

The District Attorney referred to the telephone records, showing that out of the mouths of Becker's own witnesses it had been proved that Becker answered the one and came down town.
"And then what did he say?" said the District Attorney. "I am sorry to repeat the words, gentlemen, but on hearing that Rosenthal was dead his only comment

was, 'I am glad the is dead.' Aren't those the words of a brute. a coward, a cur, a murderer?"

Then Mr. Whitman turned to Mr. Manton's "greatest character of twenty years," Jack Sullivan. He said that Sullivan lost all of his fervor for the truth when he, the District Attorney, began to mention the names of street women that Sullivan had bailed out.

"As for this star witness of the de-fence," he said, "if I had never believed before that he was a murderer I believe it now. From out of his own mouth we learned that the night of the murder Sullivan was looking for Rose in Fourteenth street. He found Rose, who took him to Madison Square, and there Sullivan found Becker. Becker took Sullivan from Madison Square to Rose again, where the mur-derers had collected, and then went immediately to where the murder was done "If I had known before that Rose had

where Sullivan met Becker, I would have called Sullivan as a witness myself. And when I asked why to Sullivan under indictment, I do not prosecute him I will tell you to-night that I now intend

Becker, who during the last hour of more of the speech had been gazing impatiently at the clock, and who had been chewing gum and glancing around the courtroom, sometimes with a little smile, suddenly stiffened and his face s a shade paler as the District Atte

points against him.

Mr. Whitman before he began peroration referred once more to whee called Mr. Manton's misrepresent tions of testimony. He showed that Manton had transposed Rose Schepps's letters, giving the jury to derstand that Schepps had written seeking a tip as to how the corwas to be framed up and that is can be shown to have been false. And I be seeking a tip as to how the common to have been false. And I was to be framed up and that I provided the tip with the open tence of the letter, "Becker was one who got from under," Mr. one who got from under, "Mr. one who got from under," Mr. one who got from under," Mr. one who got from under, "Mr. one who got from under," Mr. one who got from under," Mr. one who got from under, "Mr. one letter and that the testimony show. Rose's letter was written before Sol "We belleve," said Mr. White conclusion, "and the witnesses have

it that there is only one mar that controlled the murder Rosenthal and that is the to-night," pointing toward Becker of Becker and to Becker alone the death of Rosenthal would have been advantageous He is the only man mentioned since Jul 16, 1912, who could be benefited by the murder. And we ask you to bring in verdict of murder in the first degree."

## BABY DISFIGURED WITH BLOTCHES

On Face. Spread to Hands and Feet. Couldn't Stop Scratching. Ashamed to Take Him in Street. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Marks Disappeared.

576 East 134th St., New York, N. Y .-"I began to notice blotches on my baby's face, each day getting worse. They then feet, which worried me His face, hands and feet were one mass of sores. It itched him so badly he couldn't stop scratch ing, especially at night, which made him very

cross and irritable. It

made him so disfigured I was ashamed to take him in the street. "I tried ---- then -but found no relief. After suffering two weeks of misery I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and when finished I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment. After the fourth day he seemed to stop scratching which pleased me so I continued using them for two weeks and found all the marks disappeared. The fourth week there wasn't a sign of anything on his whole body." (Signed) Mrs. Da Silva.

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WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Progres-ve party is on the point of declaring or the exemption of labor unions and

which is referred to here is carried into pending anti-trust bill with the approval of President Wilson reads as follows:

The Federation of Labor has given

mands. It proposes the strengthening of the section of the bill providing that in-junctions shall not apply to the conduct of peaceful strikes and peaceful picketing by adding the words:
"Nor shall any of the acts enumerated
in this paragraph he considered unlawful
by any court of the United States."

Administration leaders are alarmed

ures to avoid embarrassment on the ex-emption clause. Organized labor was repemption clause. Organized labor was rep-resented in conferences on the anti-trust bill and the labor section quoted was adopted with the approval of federation officials. Leaders now charge the federa-

## we are here discussing repeal. "We are for this repeal first and chiefly mitted to the partial exemption.

appears in the Clayton bill. On the other

while it was negotiated and in the Cabinet of President McKinley of President Roosevelt.

"I hooke for the consideration of the he assumed in our behalf and in the man, of our country that nobility and largeness of spirit which he exhibited and illustrated in his life."

Youmans, Hatters, Bankrupt.

Youmans, Hatters, Bankrupt.

\*\*This Crime Was a fidavit into the circumstances under which Lawyer Hart obtained an affidavit in Becker's interests interests strong the cumstances under which Lawyer Hart obtained an affidavit in Becker's interests into seven innocent and proper meet-line assumed in our behalf and in the man, of our country that nobility and largeness of spirit which he exhibited and illustrated in his life."

Youmans, Hatters, Bankrupt.

\*\*This Crime Was a find to enter sury for him to go to Rose's home or to meet Rose in the Union Square Hotel, but those were innocent and proper meet-lines.

"This man is not asking for sympathy. I am pleading with you for his life on the said that John Hart was an honorable which Lawyer Hart obtained an affidavit in Becker's interests from Jack Rose was hiding at the Union Square Hotel, but those were innocent and proper meet-lines.

"This man is not asking for sympathy. I am pleading with you for his life on the said that John Hart was an honorable which Lawyer Hart obtained an affidavit in Becker's interests from Jack Rose while Rose was hiding at Harry Pollok's. He argued that the full truth about the \$1,500 mortgage transpot to the State Harry Pollok's. He argued that the full truth about the \$1,500 mortgage transpot out the \$1,500 mortgage transpot out the said that John Hart was an honorable which Lawyer Hart obtained an affidavit in Becker's interests from Jack Rose with Rose was hiding at Harry Pollok's. He argued that the full truth about the \$1,500 mortgage transpot out the \$1,500 mortgage tran

and honor that he risked prison rather than commit perjury. He compared Sul-livan to Plitt, Rose, Vallon and Webber

seem to hang on Mr. Manton's words, and his face was usually turned away from the pleader. Mr. Manton's best listeners seemed to be Jurors No. 3, 4, 6 and 11.

The defendant himself, hearing the best that could be said for him put before the jury, was easier in manner than he has ever shown himself in this triat. Becker smiled often, turned frequently toward his wife, who was listening to every word as she bent forward with her often glanced toward the reporters' table with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and the police force with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and once in a while with a confident smile, and the police force in the feeder smile, and the p

"Just think of Plitt's testimony. What

the part.
"Dolled up as a widow, she comes in here," he said. "She testified at the last trial that she only heard Rose mention Zelig. I know she has revenge in her heart. I know that she committed periory. I know that her husband was electrowited. I know that she is not reliable. trocuted. I know that she is not reliable. I sometimes wonder where she got the money for all her luxuries. And after all,

Backer hired four men to hire four men to the electric chair of turn him out in kill him. He was killed by four gunmen or six, I don't care which.

"Do you want to hear who was behind this murder?" he continued, still speaking in an easy, conversational tone, "Rose, limit don't think it is necessary to have him deny the stories of per-"Becker was a successful police officer.

Immunity Promise Read. Mr. Whitman then read the stipulations immunity granted to the informers.

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